Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; colder; moderate west winds. Detailed weather reports will be found on page 21.

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SENATOR SEES RUIN IN RECALL

Sutherland Says It Would Disrupt Magnificent Judiciary.

ATTACKS ARE DECRIED

Wild Dream, He Tells Pennsylvanians, That All Can Make Laws.

900 AT BRILLIANT BANQUET

H. P. Davison Pleads for Business.

The fifteenth annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, which was held last night in the grand ballroom of the Walcorf-Astoria, was the most brilliant function in the history of the society.

It was notable for the discussion of problems of the day by men of the first rank, Henry P. Davison, ex-President Taft, United States Senator Sutherland of Utah and the Hon. Robert C. Smith, a King's Counsel of the Dominion; for the presence at the guest table of a Governor, the Chief Justices of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Senators of the United States, Bishops and men of large affairs, and for the attendance of so many men who have distinguished themselves in the professions, in the arts and in business. The Society of Pennsylvania Women. organized last November, held its first annual dinner in the Waldorf apartments while the men were banqueting in the grand ballroom. After their dinner the women, led by their president, Mrs. Alex-ander E. Patton, and their vice-presi-which she was released from Exeter Jail dents, Mrs. James Henry Darlington, Mrs. last Sunday. She is back in Holloway James M. Beck and Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, marched to the boxes in the grand

Procession of the Fings.

and Mr. Smith

ballroom and heard the adoresses of Mr.

dinner of the Pennsylvania clety, over which Mr. Davison presided as president and toastmaster, was preceded by the picturesque and colorful procesthe flags. At 7 P. M., while the assembled in the Astor gallery and in the corridors, trumpets Drummers and fifers in and buff formed at the head of the diners and escorted to the grand ballsociety-dags of the First Regiment, the Hanover Association, the Floating Bat- half a dozen detectives. teries, the Continental Navy and the cities of Harrisburg, Reading and York

Edwin S. Stuart, Thomas L. Mont. of the Women" and suffrage song which gomery with Capt. Reynolds King he has composed Townsend, Dr Edgar Dubs Shimer with with William D. Guthrie, B. F. Facken. George was attending the performance 1. Ingraham of the New York Supreme act the women who occupied a box di-Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, Dr. James Gayley with Philander Chase Knox, words: William Harrison Brown with John B. Majesty's prisons. Winslow, Chief Justice of Wisconsin; C E. Postlethwaite with Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit Court, John Gribbel with D. Newlin Fell, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania; Capt. F. M. Gibson with E. T. Stotesbury, Dr. Rudolph Hering, Dr. Henry S. Drinker with Robert Smith, K. C. Francis J. O'Connor with Francis Lynde Stetson, Harold Pierce with Theodore N. Vail, Frank B. McClain with Justice J. Hay Brown of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. R. A. Franks with United States Senator Boles Penrose, E. H. Clift with John C. Bell. Attorney-General of Nelson, D. D., with the Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of Pitts-

Behind them came the flags of the First City Troop, the first regiment in the Mexican war; the Independent Battallon, the first national flag, the Grand Union flag, the flag of Fayette county and the flags of Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pitts-

as was possible they were seated at county neighbors and friends in the Keystone run over and hurt on Second avenue State could exchange reminiscences while the dinner was being served. An enormous design of white chrysanthemums and smilax covered the wall behind the speakers' table and the smaller tables were decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. Flags draped the sides of the

After the women's society had found places in the boxes Mr. Davison opened the speechmaking with an address that was a feature of the banquet. The keynote of it was that all of the signs of the times indicate that new forces are on foot in this country which must be recognized, the striving of all citizens for a larger

"It is certain," said Mr Davison, "that the results of this evolution have potentialities for good or for evil of immeas-

Progress Must Be for All.

Here among us the statement is being reiterated that the time has come when every citizen shall enjoy his full share the blessings and opportunities in which the country so greatly abounds. Surely no one will question the importance of laws which will insure to every ple and their mode of thinking.

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WILSON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT. Alarming Reports Denied-May B at Deak Middle of Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- President Wilon may not resume his official activities before the middle of next week, although rapid. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, reported to-day that his patient was doing well, but that his recovery from the attack of influenza would be greatly facilitated if the President avoided all busines bur-

dens until he had entirely recovered. At the Executive offices Secretary Tu-multy said reports in New York that the President's condition was alarming were absolutely groundless. Mr. Tumulty made the following official statement:

"The President's condition is entirely normal and satisfactory, except for a cold which has caused him some discomfort, but has at no time threatened any complications. As a matter of precaution, Dr. Grayson advised that the President suspend his usual official activities, including the receiving of visitors, in order to throw off the cold and give him an opportunity for rest and recuperation.

"The expectation is that the President Taft Satirizes Bull Moose and will resume his official duties early next week. There is nothing in the President's ondition to cause the slightest alarm."

The reports to which Mr. Tumulty re that the President had been arranging for a vacation during the holiday recess of

It is believed that the holiday period will be spent at some point on the Gulf coast, probably at Gulfport or Pas Christian, Miss. Both of these resorts boast excellent golf courses.

MRS. PANKHURST AGAIN

mand on King George While at the Opera.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS was arrested to-day promptly on the ter-Jail to undergo another period of her sen-

The militant suffragettes, who swore Davison, Mr. Taft. Senator Sutherland that "never, never again" would their beloved leader be permitted to fall into the hands of the police, were caught napping this evening. Mrs. Pankhurst was returning from France, wither she went several days ago, when detectives went aboard the train on which she was travelling from Dover to London and informed her that the "ticket of leave" was

Her followers had made no preparations to resist the police, and a few of them who were awaiting her arrival at Vicroom the historic flags preserved by the toria Station here were taken aback when she stepped from the train flanked by told us that it was not true that he had thusiastic about it at once.

up and she was again under arrest.

P. Ranger, an American supporter of P. Ranger, an American supporter of the Woman's Social and Political Union, ble time he had in composing the multi-style windows with the figures of Bible jail this evening and played "The March

Disgusted at having been outwitted by Hampton L. Carson, Thomas A. Gillespie the police, suffragettes made a demonwith Charles R. Miller, Robert C. Hill stration at Covent Garden, where King. of "Joan of Arc." At the end of the first

"Women are being tortured in your

party of militants alluded to the rearrest of Mrs. Pankhurst "by order of his Majesty's Government," and urged the monarch to put an end to the present place preclude that possibility. We sit bear on the Government to induce it to give votes to women. Militants in the

shrugged his shoulders. Employees of the opera house raided the box occupied by the suffragettes and forced them into the Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Canon George street. The incident lasted only a few minutes.

AUTO OWNERS HELD LIABLE. Responsible for Chauffeur's Acts Family In in Car.

The Appellate Term of the Suprem Court decided yesterday that the owner burg, Wilkesbarre, Easton and Scranton, of an automobile is responsible for the of the owner's family are in the car at the There were 900 members of the society time an accident occurs. The case was and guests at ninety tables. In so far brought by Abraham Cohen, a child, against Louis Borgenecht, a manufactand city tables, so that former boyhood urer of dresses, because the child was

> PAGE GUEST OF JOURNALISTS. American Envoy Pleads for Interchange of Editors and Reporters.

last March.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 13 .-- Ambassador Page banquet of the Institute of Journalists spirits. Gen. Turner said:

here this evening. Others present were Robert Donald, times the spirit placed its hand to its managing editor of the Daily Chronicle; ear and the palm glowed like a soft William Archer, the dramatic critic; Sir electric light, illuminating the face of the Henry Lucy (Toby, M. P., of Punch); materialized form." R. M. Fairbanks, president of the Ameri- Sir Alfred says he also has encountered can Society in London; Consul-General evil spirits. On one occasion a lady was John L. Griffiths and Sir Ernest Shackle- seized by the back of the neck, causing

they were unable to attend. speech advocated the interchange of dashed to the ground. The lights were American and English editors and report- immediately turned on and the medium to the people of Dunfermline. In the Democratic closk room and startled a ers in order to obviate mutual misunder- was found to be still in a trance, lying face of such enthusiasm as the steel man group of Senators who were being enterin the newspaper profession would visit the United States in 1914 and remain there long enough to understand the peo-

Fraternal greetings were cabled by the diners to the Press Club of New York.

SAYS STEAD'S SPIRIT TALKED WITH HIM

his improvement since Thursday has been Major-General Turner Declares Journalist's Ghost Described Titanic Disaster.

> OCCULT WORK

Sir Alfred Asserts One Spirit Gave Him Antique Mexican Spoon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 13. - Major-Gen, Sir Alfred Turner, the well known British soldier, who has written books on many subjects and whose recent ghest stories attracted much attention, tells THE SUN correspondent that he has discovered a medium to materialize unfailingly spiritferred probably originated from the fact ual forms and to obtain other remarkable psychic phenomena. The name of this medium is Cecil Husk. He is 70 years old and completely blind. His scances are held in a house at Peckham on Sunday only owing to failing health.

Sir Alfred says he has been acquainted with Husk for many years and that he was originally a singer in Carl Rosa's opera company. Husk's sister won fame as the creator of the part of Lady Angela in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." Sir JAILED IN HOLLOWAY In Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." Sir public about this wonderful man as he dld not deem it worth while to attempt Militants Make Personal De- to convince the scoffers. "But now," he adds. "I feel that at my age I should let the world know what I have seen personally and help to spread my knowledge of the truth of spiritualism.

"Husk is one of the few mediums have ever seen whose pyschic power was LONDON, Dec. 13.-Mrs. Emmeline able to work against antagonism and ever Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader. in the most inimical circle. Mrs. Wreidt the American medium, who is also wonderful, is frequently unable to accomplish anything if there is an unsympathetic person present.

Stead Told of Titanic

markable things. Three weeks ago this coming Sunday W. T. Stead was mapersons, each one being able to see him. He appeared in half form, that is from the waist up, and floated about the room, having something to say to every one present. He smiled and said to each one

"'It's all true, it's all true. Let the good work go on been hit on the head with a spar, but people awoke in the other world they were unable to realize that they were no time before they realized the new condi-

tions surrounding them. "A fortnight ago this coming Sunday Cardinal Newman appeared before us. carrying a fiery cross in front of him. He also passed smilingly about the room.

"Various other forms have been materialized at Husk's place. I may say home when he has not been successful.

"Naturally there are scoffers who sug gest fraud, but the conditions at Husk's state of affairs by bringing pressure to in semi-darkness in the room, every one present being seated about a big table with their hands joined. I usually sit on one side of Husk and a friend of mine sits on the other side, and I can assure King George merely smiled and THE SUN most positively that there is absolutely not the slightest possibility of fraud.

Strong Faith in Spiritualism.

"Besides, in my experiences in spiritualism during the past forty years I have personally seen so much that my faith in spiritualism is adamant. In my own house on the Chelsea embankment, in this very room where you are now sitting, materializations have oc curred without any medium being present.

"I remember one occasion when a lady came here for the first time and heard the voice of her son speak to her. The boy died in peculiar circumstances, from an overdose of veronal, and everything pointed to suicide, but the coroner's jury returned an open verdict. Here in this room he told his mother it was an accident and a great load was thus lifted from her mind.

"In this room also Lady Muir Mackenzle received flowers of an unknown species while I myself received a brass spoon which I am told is an antique Mexican incense server."

When asked by THE SUN correspondent how it was that in a darkened room it was one of the guests at the annual was possible to identify materialized

"Their aura illuminated them. Some

ton, the explorer. Mr. and Mrs. Francis her to scream out with pain. She left B. Sayre were invited but regretted that the room but when she returned the ponderous oak chair in which the medium the more, it was said yesterday, because Ambassador Page in the course of a was sitting was raised up and then it was an idealized vista of Pitteneriem injured. He also struck a chair, which standings. He said he hoped many men horizontally on the floor. The scance was then abandoned.

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REJECTED WINDOW **JOKE ON CARNEGIE**

Cathedral Despite Advice of Designers.

WIFE OPPOSED SELECTION tional hero.

Tiffany Studios Management Likens Incident to Sale of Chapel.

"The joke isn't on us. it's on Mr. Car- steel safe in the palace of the prefectura. Studios, yesterday, when he window by the authorities of Dunfermline Cathedral, Scotland

"'That's exactly what I want! he exclaimed. 'I don't want any of these old Italy, which should never have left my doors. I want a window just like that." "We told him that it wasn't in keeping

left he had ordered designs drawn for a short, I fell in love with her." figures."

lowered his voice and said:

figure window very good. I don't want Mrs. Carnegie to like it. You know, winked and smiled and went out. As soon as he saw the design for the landscape window no more was heard of the other. No objections that could be raised had the least weight with him.

"'I want something new-something we can do. I wonder if you couldn't get Scotch thistles in the foreground?"

"One day the artist said to him: 'Mr. Carnegie, if you really want those thistles | Perugia in the police records. in the only thing for you to do is to send Scottish hills and lochs and thistles as in properly.' Mr. Carnegie inquired cautiously: 'How much would you give me to send you over?' The artist's reply was the foreground of the landscape.

"Mr. Carnegle came in, usually with Carnegie, perhaps as many as twenty-five times to see how the window was coming along and each time his en thuslasm grew. As he admired the tall. rugged pine trees, the amethyst hills, the chimmering river, he gave utterance to the most pantheistic sentiments, such as some might consider startling in a simple

"'What a marvellous sunset!' he would ejaculate. 'I tell you, God is in those rocks and rills. I hate these old windows with figures and geometrical designs."

Idealized Vista of Home Glen.

The design appealed to Mr. Carnegie Tiffany artists put aside their misgivings and tried only to make the window one of the finest specimens of their work. Landscape windows as memorials are

"MONA LISA" THIEF VICTIM OF HER SMILE

House Painter Dreamed He Was Artist-Tells Why He Stole It.

FORCED TO GIVE IT UP DEVERY WOULD BE POSTMASTER

Italian Wanted to Get Rid of That Bewitching Influence.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 13 .- Vincenzo Perugia, th house painter who comes to fame because he is the thiof who stole the "Mona Lisa." in August, 1911. fell a victim of that mysterious smile which so many painters and writers have tried to describe and of which Theophile Gautler said :

"An invisible attraction draws me back

Perugia's story of the theft as told to many respects the theory current at the time the picture was stolen, ascribing to sels to pass through the channel. the thief a desire to possess this beautiful witch in oil that he might bathe in the sunshine of her smile in the privacy of his own room. Perugia declares that although his motive at first was "to secure the picture for Italy," he later be-Ordered It for Dunfermline came enamored of it. Only his necessity and his resolution to escape from the spell of the picture caused him to give it up He is highly incensed that he should be arrested for what he terms a return to Italy in vengeance for so-called thefts of Napoleon. He insists that he is a na

On Exhibition in Florence.

There is great excitement in Florence and throughout all Italy because of the recovery of the "Mona Lisa." To the intense delight of the Florentines the picture will be exhibited for a week at the Galleria degli Ufficii. Pending its ized in the present law. removal to France it will be locked in a

strange figure of the thief, Perugia, who. although himself only a house painter, in his dreams saw himself transformed into what the effect of the new law is to be.

gotiations regarding reciprocity treaties Government the commanders of the postponed until it becomes evident redered gunboats at Tampico will be what the effect of the new law is to be. had finished reading in THE SUN Mr. an artist. He told the police at Florence to-day an amazing story, how he was first induced to steal the picture and how in love with that mysterious face. was with regret that he finally decided to ago to arrange for a memorial window part with it, and then only when hard

The following is an epitome dow in colors designed by Louis Tiffany me into contact with many artists. 1 "Referring to the Titanic disaster, he for a private house. He was wildly en- always felt that deep in my soul I was one of them. I spent many hours in the

native land. the drums walked Henry serenaded Mrs. Pankhurst outside the tudes who were suddenly plunged into prophets and crosses and that sort of First Evening With "Mona Lisa." death came so suddenly that when the that sunset. God is in all the great out theft, as already reported in cable des- Hamilton avenue.

patches, Perugia went on: "I shall never forget the evening after bags of coffee had been transferred from longer on earth, and it took them some with the Dunfermline church—that the I had carried the picture home. I locked the lighter to a motorboat. cathedral required an older pattern. He myself up in my room and took the picwould have none of it. Mrs. Carnegie ture from a drawer. I stood bewitched MASS MEETING FOR MRS. YOUNG, forces to the rebels. didn't agree with him. She wanted a win- before 'Mona Lisa.' I feil a victim to her dow with figures-Bible characters. I smile and feasted my eyer on my treasure Crowd Hoots One of Board Who force on Tampico during the day, acthink, Mr. Carnegic argued with her, but every evening discovering each time new Alded to Depose Superintendent. cording to despatches received here she didn't see his point of view. When he beauty and new perversity in her. In Chicago, Dec. 12.-Thousands of indig-there was some skirmishing by the

gia said:

bered perfectly that parting order of Mr. that I must tear myself away from the a deposed member of the board, dared that I must tear myself away from the a deposed member of the board, dared the crowd's wrath and insisted on being man, "and he told me to have patterns times wondered in the course of those times wondered in the course of the crowd's wrath and insisted on being the course of the for both windows drawn. Then he two and a half years whether or not I "But don't make the figures in the that I should go mad."

Signor Corrado Ricci, director of the Department of Fine Arts, is convinced that this time I want to have my way. He to prove that the man was induced to the crowd to permit Mr. Harding to say steal the painting by mere lust for lucre. what he wished to say.

Perugia the Real Thief.

Pauls, Dec. 13 .- A comparison to-day of finger prints on the frame and glass lutions asking John D. Shoop to resign of the Federals were collecting the of the "Mona Lisa" with those of Vincenzo as superintendent and requesting that wounded in the darkness, while the Perugia, taken recently when he was con-American, he said another time. I want victed of carrying frearms without a to show those fellows over there what permit, established fresh proof that the man arrested in Florence was really the thief who stole the painting. The finger PUPILS MAY SMOKE IN SCHOOLS. prints correspond exactly with those of

Rene Viviani, Minister of Public To struction, announced to the Ministers at they are. Then I could bring the thistles no doubt of the authenticity of the paint- Sayreville, near here, informed his pupils, the darkness in addition to the 900 who ing recovered by the Italian police. A last night that by an action of the school fell in a desperate attack at sundown Arts will be sent to Rome to express not serious and so rhododendrons filled the thanks of the French Government to Italy for the recovery of the painting and to bring it back to Paris.

SENATOR SMITH HAS TUMBLE. Collapse of Chair and Fall of 27: Pounds Breaks Monotony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The dreary routine of the Senate session was broken to-night when a chair in which Senato Hoke Smith was seated collapsed under him and precipitated the Senator's 275 pounds on the floor. The accident was due to a broken easter under one of the legs of the chair. In falling the Senator struck a vacant

desk alongside of his seat and did some damage to that, but apparently was un-Glen, which he made into a park and gave rolled through the swinging doors of the displayed for the landscape design the tained by Senator James Hamilton Lewig The night session of the Senate was not nor by any marked progress with the cur-

Golf during the Holidays at Pinchurst, Southern Pincs or Camden. Ing. Seabeard Air Line Ry., 1164 Broadway.—Adv.

rency bill. It adjourned at 11 o'clock.

WANTS WARSHIP AT ACAPULCO.

United States Consul Reports The mericans Are in Danger.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 .-- Clement S. Edwards, the American Consul at Acapulco. State of Guerrero, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, has requested the United States Government to send a warship to protect Americans there. The Consul reports that American lives

are threatened.

Willing to Make Personal Sacrifices

for Far Rockaway Job. William S. Devery, ex-chief of New of Far Rockaway to succeed G. R. Vreeland, whose term of office expires on February 6, 1914. Chief Devery has con fided his ambition to friends, who are

quietly working in his behalf. According to what he has told friends he believes that the residents should appreciate the fact that he is willing to make personal sacrifices to take the job.

BOATS THROUGH BIG SLIDE.

Barges and Tug Traverse Open ing at Cucaracha.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. PANAMA, Dec. 13 .- One tug and two barges passed this afternoon through the the police in Fiorence to-day recalls in channel cleared by the dredging of the Cucaracha slide. They were the first yes-

> the channel again, but dredging has been made easier by the opening. Capt. Amundsen's exploration ship Fram leaves Colon on Monday for a voyage around South America to San Franrisco, a trip of 18,000 miles, which will

RECIPROCITY WAITS ON WILSON. He Will Decide When Revenue Prospects Warrant Action.

take six months, rather than wait for the

opening of the canal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-President Wilson will decide when sufficient knowledge has been obtained as to the revenue producing powers of the new tariff law to warrant the beginning of negotiations with other Governments looking to the signing of reciprocity treaties as author-

This statement was made to-day by as having begun intervention. Secretary Bryan, who said that the Enormous curiosity centres in the Treasury Department had asked that ne- forthcoming from the United States

FREES THIEVES POLICE BAITED. once in possession of it, he gradually fell | Court Holds Officers Did Wrong in Tempting Men to Steal.

Three men, arrested as river pirates after a revolver battle with detectives and police, were liberated yesterday in Court in Brooklyn, Judge Tierney holding the police to blame for putting temptation in their way, in using

nell. Andrew Johnson and Charles Mc- American commander prevent the gun-Their arrest followed numerous com-

The police pounced out after several

nant and determined supporters of Mrs. rebels. They dynamited the drawbridge landscape window and for one with In reply to an inquiry why be was in Ella Flagg Young met to-day in a mass over the Tamesi River, breaking the such a hurry to sell the masterpiece Peru- meeting to protest against her elimination as superintendent of Chicago's "I was anxious to insure a comfortable schools. They shouted, hissed and hooted One of Mr. George's assistants remem- old age for my parents. Bosides, I felt for many minutes when John Harding,

"Traitor! Grafter! Crooked politi-

Mrs. G. W. Bass, Miss Jane Addams, women generally have their own way and Perugia is playing a part. He is trying Jenkin Lleyd Jones and others implored

> When he had finished the crowd once to have telegraphed. more hooted. Then it adopted reso. He added that the Red Cross nurses William Rothmann and John J. Sonsteby, townspeople wildly celebrated the temwho opposed Mrs. Young, quit as mem- porary relief. bers of the board.

All Over 18 Years in Jersey Night

Class Get Privilege. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 13.a Cabinet meeting to-day that there was Selover, principal of the night school at rebels, he said, 100 or more falling in representative of the Department of Fine board all pupils over 18 years of age are. The rout of the rebels was attended to be allowed to smoke in school if they by the most dramatic events, as Gen.

Talk of Winter League With Medicine Hat and Nome on Circuit.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 13 .- "Times certainly change," remarked the oldest inhabitant to-night as he pushed two bits across the counter for a ticket for a baseball game Lexington Park for the benefit of the

shovelled snow tifteen feet deep the day after Thanksgiving. And now they're blown up. figuring on a winter league with Medi-Doc Cook naming the umpires."

flannels, will shout "play ball" at the American Association Park to-morrow when two picked nines get into action. will help Brennan work the indicator. The .

HUERTA RAGES AT FLETCHER

American Admiral Accused of Blocking Federal Gunboats' Fire.

'AIDS" TAMPICO REBELS

York police, is a candidate for postmaster Charged Also With Delaying Landing of Huerta's Troops.

MOHENO WILL PROTEST

Federal Commander at Tampico Reports Rout of Attacking Army.

AGUILAR JOINS THE REBELS

It is expected that the slide will close Fletcher Removes All Refugees in Neutral Zone to U.S. Battleships.

Special Cable Despatch to The Su MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.-Presiden Huerta is enraged at the action of Rea: Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American warships at Tampico, in preventing the Federal gunboats from firing on the city in their attempt to aid the Federals repel the rebels' attack,

It is said on excellent authority to day that Foreign Minister Moheno has been instructed to draw up a strong protest to the Government at Washing ton, in which the position will be taken that Mexico regards the United States

In case prompt satisfaction ordered to maintain the sovereignty of Mexico and to ignore all orders from Rear Admiral Fletcher even though by doing so they court virtual suicide

Interference Alleged.

In the official reports received herfrom the Federal commander at Tam pico it is alieged that Admiral Fletcher directly interfered with the operations of the Mexican gunboats, impeding their lighter load of coffee as bait to trap effort; to assist in the defence of the Gulf port.

Neill, all indicted for grand larceny, boats from shelling the rebel position but he impeded for several hours the The Federal commander asserts that the searchlights of the American war-

It is charged that not only did the

ships were turned on the Federal forces. disclosing the position of the defending While there was no attack in full

railway line to San Luis Potosi and cutting off the last approach to Tampico by rail.

Federal Victory Reported. cian!" they shouted when he rose to his Huerta forces. It was declared that had not better burn the picture, fearing feet. "Go back to your crooked political Gen. Rabago had just sent despatches den." cried one fashionably gowned reporting that the Federal cavalry had driven the rebels fifteen miles from

> Tampico. "Darkness prevents me pursuing the rebels any further." Gen. Rabago is said

> The rebels retreated under a veritable tornado of bullets and four inch shells from the guns of the Mexican gunboats,

> according to Gen. Rabago's despatches Fully 1,000 men were lost by the

Rabago told the story. The Constitutionalist leaders secretly planned to take BASEBALL TO-DAY IN ST. PAUL. Tampico just before nightfall, assuming that the Federal defenders, having got safely through the day, would by that time be lulled into temporary

Courier Brings News of Attack.

Late in the afternoon word was to be staged to-morrow, December 14, at prought in by a "breathless" courier that the rebels were crossing the small stream three miles to the east of the town, the drawbridge of which had been

Gen. Rabago immediately gave orders cine Hat and Nome on the circuit and for the gunboat Bravo, which had been in the river throughout the rebel siege, Unless the weather man unloosens some and the gunboat Zaragosa, which had startling shoots Umpire Bill Brennan of arrived to-day from Tuxpan with reen-National League fame, in midsummer forcements, to drop downstream and open fire on the rebels. Gen. Rabago says the foreigners on

Bullet Joe Bush of world's series fame the freighter Logician and the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie cheered the Mexican gunboats as they started on The temperature was above 60 here to- their mission, and half an hour later the sound of terrific firing was heard